

## FRESHMEN BEAT SOPHOMORES TO WIN CLASS CUP

Deciding Game of Intramural  
Series Is Won by Frosh  
By 6-2 Score

## WIEBE PITCHES FINE GAME

Freshmen To Be the First to  
Have Numerals Put  
on the Cup

In the deciding game of the Intramural baseball series, Luke Bannon's frosh turned back the Sophomore sluggers 6 to 2 winning the Class Championship and the Intramural Cup. The freshmen were never in danger during the entire seven innings and with the great pitching of Jack Wiebe who allowed only three hits, they clearly showed the stuff that has made them the champions of the class teams on the diamond. This places the freshmen with 4 wins and 1 loss at the head of the league and as the Sophs and Juniors have each lost three and won two the frosh have clinched the pennant although one more game is yet to be played.

In the first inning the batsmen of both teams went down quickly before the curves of the opposing pitchers. Wiebe struck out two men after the first man up had been thrown out at first. Not to be outdone by his rival, Bates duplicated Wiebe's performance by turning two frosh sluggers back at the plate, Giles being the only man to reach first. It looked like the contest was going to resolve into a pitching duel between Wiebe and Bates, both having a fast straight ball with a wicked break that had the batters guessing.

The first score of the game was chalked up for the Sophomores in the second inning when Clough reached first on an error to be later brought in by Zabrisky's long hit to center. Bates proved to be still invincible for the freshmen and held them scoreless until the third, when the frosh found him for two hits and a couple of passes that accounted for three tallies.

Crandall was hit by a pitched ball, Hibbert singled and Giles hit another single which scored Hibbert and Crandall. Rhinehart stayed in for a walk and on Dyer's sacrifice fly Giles scored. The pitching fiasco between Wiebe and Bates was ended here as Bianchi took up the mound task for the Sophs from here on.

(Continued on Page 5)

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR THE SENIOR PROMENADE

Billy Lossez's Orchestra Will  
Furnish Music

Plans for the Senior Prom have practically been completed, arrangements having been made for the orchestra, the dinner and for patrons and patronesses. Billy Lossez's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will be in the main hall of Walker.

The affair will start at about 7:30 o'clock and will be in the form of a dinner dance. Dinner will be served on the balconies outside and the Seniors will be allowed to make up their own parties themselves. Each table will accommodate four couples.

Dancing will take place between the courses and after the dinner has been completed, will continue until about 3 o'clock in the morning. The committee plans 20 dances and preliminary dance orders will be ready for distribution within a week.

Patrons and patronesses have been chosen and will be as follows: Dean and Mrs. H. P. Talbot, Dr. S. W. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little, Professor and Mrs. R. P. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. C. M. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Scott, Professor C. M. Spofford, Mrs. L. M. Passano, Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Quarles.

## Brand New Ford Has Battle With Railing

When a brand new Ford attempted to leap the Esplanade railing last night about 7:30 o'clock and dive into the Charles, most of the Dormitories turned out to view the remains. The accident occurred on Memorial Drive opposite President Stratton's house.

Seven rods were knocked out of the railing, and the radiator and one headlight of the car were damaged in the encounter. Though he had an instructor at his side, the driver, who was just learning, lost control of the car. No one was hurt, however.

## SLOW IN BUYING CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors Will Have to Hurry or  
Some Will Be Barred  
From Graduation

"Unless the Seniors hurry to order their caps and gowns, a great many of them will be left out of the Commencement exercises," said E. B. Noyes, manager of the Technology Branch to a reporter from THE TECH yesterday. "Only about one third of the men who will receive degrees have given orders for costumes as yet."

"Five hundred men are to receive Bachelor's degrees, 175 Masters, and seven Doctors will receive degrees. Probably not more than 25 per cent of the Masters and Doctors will have caps and gowns, which they obtained at academic colleges previous to coming to Technology, so that in all, about 600 men will have to rent or buy academic costume. To date only 277 men have left orders; and since there are only four days left, and we have not had more than 50 men leave orders in one day, the Seniors will have to double their former rate if all are to be supplied."

The sale of caps and gowns was started at the Technology Branch on May 12, and will continue until Saturday, May 24. By request of the officers of the senior class, the Faculty have ruled that men must appear in academic costume or they will not be permitted to take part in the Commencement exercises. Men who do not obtain their degrees at Commencement must petition the Faculty before they will be granted.

## TECH SHOW WRITERS TO MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

Aspirants to writing the Tech Show music and lyrics will again meet in north hall tomorrow at 5 o'clock to go over their preliminary attempts and to listen to talks by Charles Young, the Coach, and two other men from the Cast.

The show urges all men to come to this meeting whether they have any lyrics or music to submit or not. If men are adept at writing the lyrics and cannot write music, or vice versa, arrangements will be made to put two men together to write the music and lyrics. Charles Young, who will orchestrate the music, will be present and give a talk to help the prospective writers. J. A. Roig '25 and Gavin Watson '24 will also be at the meeting and will speak, giving their experience with music of past Tech Shows.

All scenarios must be submitted on or before Thursday, May 29 but need not be in the finished form. These outlines will be read over by a committee consisting of Coach R. L. Harlow, Professor R. E. Rogers, E. F. Hodgins, and the management, and will be returned with criticisms and suggestions.

## LATIN AMERICAN CLUB CHOOSSES NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of The Latin American Club, elections for next year's officers were held. The members voted to take an active part in the athletics of the Institute in the future, and to create the new position of Manager of Athletics, so that their activities will have some definite head. The club expects to form a soccer team in the fall, and they expect to be well represented in the Tennis Tournament. The newly elected officers are: Vincente Elorza, President; H. F. Garcia Jr. '26, Vice President; C. Germain, Secretary; F. C. Martinez '26, Treasurer; Augustus Villalon '26, Librarian; Arturo Marques '26, Manager of Athletics.

## BILL PASSED TO REPAIR HARVARD BRIDGE SERVICE

Engineers Consider Structure  
Not Strong Enough For  
Asphalt Road

## SHAKEN BY HEAVY TRUCKS

Some days back, The Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$600,000 in an attempt to make the eyesore that connects Boston and Cambridge at Massachusetts Avenue so that it will last another generation. A year or so ago, the statement was made by men who know that the bridge was not designed to carry an asphalt or concrete pavement and leave any reasonable factor of safety.

This means that it will be necessary to put down the same sort of pavement that is in use now. At the time that this present pavement was laid, it was intended that it should last seven or eight years at the most. That was many years ago. If such a pavement could only last a few years in those days of carriages and light motor vehicles, its life under present traffic conditions, located as it is in the neck of the bottle for three-fourths of the traffic between Boston and Cambridge is a matter that any engineer can easily estimate.

## Condition Poor

The bridge is of cantilever construction. It is a more or less balanced structure, and accordingly, any heavy vibration at one end is transmitted to the other without loss of amplitude. The Boston Elevated uses only its lightest type of trolley cars on this line, and dares not run two or three car trains. The passage of a heavy truck, can be felt, as well as heard, for rods before and after it passes. No amount of repair could change the type of construction.

A glance at one of the pictures on page 3 of this issue of THE TECH will show the condition of the iron work of the railing and superstructure. While the under part of the bridge is probably in somewhat better condition than this, nevertheless, if the corrosion is only one tenth as bad as that point of the railing, the original factor of safety of the bridge is badly cut down, and as stated above, the traffic over the bridge is on an average five times as heavy per vehicle as it was in the days shortly after its construction. Here not even an engineer is needed to demonstrate that the Harvard Bridge is not only an eyesore, but a menace to the life and property of the people of the Commonwealth.

## INSTITUTE COMMITTEE INSTALLED TOMORROW

Following the final meeting of the present committee tomorrow, the newly elected Institute Committee will be installed in office, with G. L. Bateman Jr. '25, the president of next year's Senior Class as its chairman. According to custom the retiring committee will convene, and after a brief meeting will adjourn in favor of its successors.

## FROSH PREPARED FOR DRILL MEET TUESDAY

Most of the efforts of the Military Science department are now being devoted to the Individual Competitive Drill for the freshmen on May 27, since the struggle for the rating of Distinguished College is over, and decision is being awaited. The first eliminations were held yesterday, and about two squads were selected from each company. These men will be given special preparation, and from them will be selected the men from each company who will take part in the final drill next Tuesday. On that day, the final eliminations will be made and three men will be selected who will be awarded the gold, silver and bronze medals which represent first, second, and third prizes respectively.

The medals are in the form of squares about one and a half inches on a side, with the corners cut off. On the face are the Technology Seal and the words "R. O. T. C. 1924." On the reverse side appears "First, (second, or third) Prize for Individual Drill" and the name of the winner. The medals are suspended from cardinal and gray ribbons.

## NEWEST PUBLICATION TO APPEAR TOMORROW

"The Foresight," latest publication at Technology, is scheduled to make its appearance Thursday morning. It is printed by the Board of The Benchmark and will be distributed free to the members of Courses I and XV-1 who are expecting to attend Camp Technology this coming summer.

Its purpose is to inform the men of the various aspects of the camp and of the student government that exists so that better feeling will result among the men who go to camp. This is the first time that such a publication has been published by an undergraduate activity. It will be distributed by Professor Howard through the various classes that the men take under the Civil Engineering Department.

## ALEXANDER GIVES LAST LABOR TALK

Head of Industrial Conference  
Board to Sum Up Points  
Given Previously

M. W. Alexander, managing director of the National Industrial Conference Board, will give the third lecture of the series on "The Problem of Labor Relations" here Friday. Mr. Alexander will endeavor to sum up impartially the conflicting views of the employer and of organized labor which were given in previous lectures.

Mr. Alexander is an engineer as well as an authority on labor difficulties. Although a native of New York he received his education in several Austrian schools, where he studied mechanical, electrical, and metallurgical engineering, becoming engineer in the largest iron and steel plant in Central Europe after finishing his studies.

After returning to the United States in 1893 Mr. Alexander practiced electrical engineering for several years with the Westinghouse, General Electric, and other companies. In 1908 he became consulting engineer on economic issues for the General Electric Company, and in 1916 he assumed his present duties with the Industrial Conference Board. He has also had considerable experience with industrial problems while serving on various state boards. He has been a member of the Massachusetts Commission on Old Age Annuities and Pensions and of the Commission on Compensation for Industrial Accidents.

## PHOSPHORUS FEATURES UNUSUAL COMPETITION

Pass to Margaret Cheney Room  
Goes to Lucky Guesser

Phosphorus has promised a season pass to the Margaret Cheney Room as a reward to the winner of the new departure in the line of contests which she starts today. According to Voo Doo, the cover of the May issue, which is due to appear Friday, will be composed of an illustration done in red and green and captioned with a quotation from the Bible, "They stripped Joseph out of his coat," which is found in Genesis XXXVII, 23. The above mentioned prize will go to the man who guesses before tomorrow night the manner in which the artist producing the cover design has interpreted the quotation.

The Voo Doo board opens the competition with a challenge, "Try and get it," declaring that they consider that the development of the average Technology man's imaginative powers has not reached a stage such that there would be any danger of the pass finding an owner. However, all that can be done is to await results.

The May number is the last issue this year and the first of Volume Seven. Copies will be on the stands Friday morning.

## M. I. T. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The M.I.T. Cosmopolitan Club will hold a banquet and smoker in the north hall of Walker this Friday. The banquet is free to all members of the club, and as about 70 invitations have been issued, the officers of the club expect a large attendance. Besides several speeches, an elaborate program of entertainment by members of the club has been arranged. In a recent election Arthur Sun '25 was elected president of the club for 1924-25. Frank Broadhurst '25 was elected secretary, and Augustus Villalon '26, treasurer. Other elections are to be announced after the banquet.

## TEAMS TO CLASH FOR TRACK TITLE IN NEW ENGLANDS

List of the Entries for Track  
Champions Exceeds  
Last Year's

## 23 TEAMS WILL COMPETE

Boston College and Bowdoin  
Leading Contenders—  
Beavers Strong

Twenty-three colleges will compete for honors in the thirty-eighth Annual New England Track and Field Championships which are to be held on Tech Field Friday and Saturday. Technology will act as host to the greatest number of teams that have ever competed in a New England Championship meet, as two additional teams have been added to the list of competitors since last year's contest, Connecticut State and Northeastern being the newcomers in the ranks. With the preliminary trials scheduled for Friday afternoon and the finals taking place Saturday, Tech Field will be the center of track activity for Boston this week-end, and from the past performances of the various teams entered, this meet is going to be one of the hardest and closest fought title contests that had occurred on Tech Field in many a year.

Picking the probable winner is a tough proposition this year as a number of the teams are on almost even terms so far as chances for victory go, but on the face of past records Boston College, Williams, Bowdoin, and Technology appear to be the leading contenders for New England track title.

## Teams Are Strong

Each of these teams are particularly strong in certain events and none have especially well balanced combinations. The outstanding stars of the colleges will bring in a certain number of points, but it is the second and third places that will swing the score one way or another.

Of the four teams mentioned above, Boston College and Bowdoin have a slight edge over Williams and the Engineers. B. C. has a combination of runners that will make them a deciding factor in the final counting up of the points. They have athletes in all the track events which will carry off a goodly margin of first places, and it remains to be seen if the men in the field events can add enough to the score to make them a winner.

The showing made by Bowdoin in winning the Maine track title last Saturday puts them decidedly in the running for championship consideration in the New England meet. Bowdoin easily carried off the honors from the University of Maine, Bates, and Colby; taking 50 points to Maine's 35, and to Bates' 25.

## Close Races Expected

A comparison of the performances of Boston College and Bowdoin show that the two teams are pretty nearly on even terms in regard to the strength shown in the various events. Both schools have fast men in the hurdles, 440, half mile, and high jump, but the comparative times give B. C. a slight edge.

With these two teams running a close race for honors, Technology and Williams seem to hold the balance of power, with Holy Cross, Brown, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Bates all putting strong teams into the field.

With the number of strong performers that Coach Connor has on the Engineers' team, Technology will be fighting right up among the leaders for the first places in a number of events, but the question remains whether or not Technology has enough performers of this caliber to carry away a majority of the points. Hoxie will be in the 100 yard dash and has

(Continued on Page 5)

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 21  
8:00—Math Club meeting and lecture. Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.  
Friday, May 23  
3:00—Labor lecture, in 10-250.  
Saturday, May 24  
3:00—N.E.I.C.A.A. meet, Tech Field.  
Tuesday, June 10  
7:00—Crew banquet, Riverbank Court.  
7:30—Senior Prom, main hall, Walker.  
Thursday, May 22  
8:00—Aero Society Smoker, room 5-330.  
Saturday, June 7  
3:00—Senior Class tea dance, main hall.

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## A NEW ELECTORAL SYSTEM

SEVERAL weeks ago the Institute Committee voted down a motion to change the present electoral system to one requiring a primary ballot. The reason given was that the student body could not be brought around to the polls twice.

Since then there has been much discussion on our electoral system. It has been judged and found inadequate. It is unfair in that it allows the election of a candidate without the majority of those voting. In the past, close balloting, combined with a large number of candidates, has resulted in the election of a man collecting less than a quarter of the votes cast. Any one of his opponents could reasonably have defeated him if but two were to be voted on.

This difficulty the primary ballot does away with. Under it no man could be elected without a majority of the voters giving preference to him. It was voted down, not because of its clumsiness, but because of the supposed inertia of the average student. Another alternative, the preferential system, has been discussed, though not in the Institute Committee as yet. It is more complicated. It might be hard for the average student to digest without some effort on his part, but it has the virtue of requiring a majority for election.

At the meeting of the Institute Committee tomorrow night it is to be hoped that the question of elections will come up again. Most assuredly a new system that will act more fairly is needed. The present one is out of date. It allows the clique to elect over the student body. It gives power to an organized few. This is not the purpose of elections. They should rather aim to put into office that man that is most desired by the majority.

## VARSITY BASEBALL

TECHNOLOGY may, in the near future, be represented by a Varsity baseball team. There has been more interest shown in intramural baseball this year than ever before, and some of the most enthusiastic supporters of the game have taken it upon themselves to organize a team to compete with outside college and club outfits. Last Saturday, this team, composed for the most part of men from class teams, played a local club, and defeated them by an overwhelming score. This proves that there is plenty of material as well as interest to be found around the Institute.

The next opponents will be the Boston University varsity team. Technology will be represented only unofficially, as the Athletic Association is not providing any funds, and has not recognized baseball as an official extramural sport. The Advisory Council is watching with great interest the results of this experiment, but can not act until the student body as a whole gets behind the movement. It is exceedingly difficult to start a new sport at the Institute. Men are too apt to fall back upon the oft-heard excuse of "studies first." These same men who are not willing to support what may turn into worth while activity will probably spend far more time in going to the movies. How much better if they would spend their time in healthful exercise.

We dare not be too sanguine in our hopes, as our newest step into the world of sports is none too certain. We hope that something comes of it. It is well worth giving a trial, as we have nothing to lose if it fails. If it succeeds, we will have one more sport to keep us out of doors in the Spring. Baseball has already a good start here, as the various class and fraternity championship series have proven. Let's give this new born varsity our hearty support. If sufficient interest is not shown, then it can be forgotten, but at least give it a chance.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

### COSTUME AND STUNTS FEATURE POVERTY DAY

"Poverty Day" was celebrated at Penn State last week. The freshmen appeared in the oldest duds that they could get their hands on. The Sophomores and upperclassmen made the most disreputable of the first year men act as traffic officers, play kindergarten games, play and make public speeches. Prizes were awarded for the most clever and novel costume and stunts body.

Every type of man was portrayed by the frosh from organ grinders to hoboes.

### PENN STATE TO HAVE A NON-FRATERNITY DANCE

Deciding that Fraternities had gotten too much prominence, and that most of the social affairs of the college were under the control of the Greek letter world, the non-fraternity men at Penn State have banded together and are giving a dance this month. This will be the last dance of the year at Penn State, and much interest has been stirred up among the student



Now that every one is razzing the Harvard Bridge, the Lounger must stick by his policy of helping the under dog. This sounds like rank heresy, coming as it does from one who lives at the other end of the structure under fire, but before making any decision, harken unto arguments.

If a new bridge were put in, there would not be the showers of loose words that now fondly caress the pedestrian who happens to cross the bridge just as a truck rattles playfully by. Consider the effect upon the Medical Profession! With no people injured on the Harvard Bridge, what would happen to the families of near-by doctors. They could starve to death! Think of them when you consider the new bridge idea. I let your conscience be your guide. A new bridge would have a smooth floor with no nails to cut tires. The tire repair shops would be forced out of business. Think of the unemployment caused by doing away with the bumpy structure that now knocks a few nuts and bolts out of every passing car! The garage mechanics reap a rich harvest—if they had no terrible bridge to provide them with their present more or less honest livings, they would have to abandon their legal robbery for out and out banditry.

What would we poor scribes do if our favorite subject for jokes and scathing editorials should be swept into the discard? We would be hopelessly at sea for things to razz.

The one argument in favor of the new bridge is the fact that the proposed island in the middle would give the Codels a place to set up a May Pole, about which they could frolic in the Springtime. The Lounger feels that this would not be sufficient excuse to justify the throwing out of employment of so many men. Could we with clear consciences permit such a thing?

History has it that the Harvard Bridge was snaked across the river around somewhere in the '80s. History may not lie, but the most prolific soap box orator would have a hard time convincing a user of the bridge that the "blight" wasn't here along with the mound-builders. One glance at the quaking wreck and the logical conclusion is that Newton was way off in his well known hypothesis.

This is a rather revolutionizing theory but how in hades else can the thing stay in the air. It bears more traffic than any other bridge in this part of the country. Every time a he-sized truck rambles over the bridge the eels and other denizens of the deep get out from under. Talk about the wonders of the world. Why search farther when we have it right with us?

Friend Whiting of the "Boston Herald" was way off when he philosophized on the "musical bridge." Tuning wouldn't go far. Might as well try to harmonize a boiler factory. With all due apologies to Mr. Whiting we protest. The "spirit of music" is not in it.

## PRINCETON AND LEHIGH R.O.T.C.'S INSPECTED

We are not the only college to be inspected by the War Department. Princeton has just been inspected, and impressed the visiting officers very favorably. It is thought that Princeton will be made a "Distinguished College," allowing the graduates to become lieutenants without taking examinations. The Inspectors were very generous in their praise of the efficiency and dispatch with which orders were carried out.

Lehigh, too, has come in for a share in the struggle for the honor of being listed as a Distinguished Military College. Lehigh had that honor last year, and the students are trying their best to retain their privilege of accepting regular army commissions upon graduation.

## Play Directory

COLONIAL: "The Thief of Bagdad." Douglas Fairbanks in delightful Arabian Nights fantasy.

COPLEY: "The Gay Lord Quex." Pinero comedy, once the cause of much discussion. Very well done.

MAJESTIC: "The Highwayman." Romantic comedy, mostly good.

PLYMOUTH: "Helena's Boys." Amusing comedy featuring the much-discussed younger generation.

ST. JAMES: "Eyes of Youth." Reviewed in this issue.

SELWYN: Thurston the Magician.

WILBUR: "The Dream Girl." Musical comedy.

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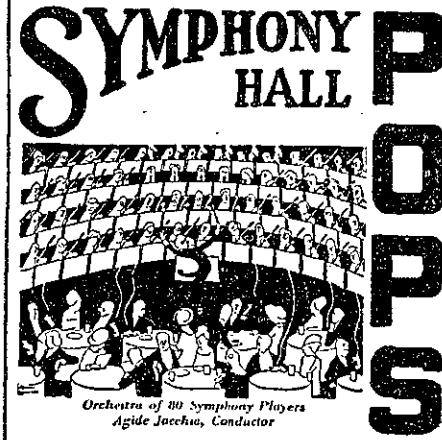
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RESOLUTE	July 8.....\$7.50	RELIANCE	Sept. 2.....\$7.50
CLEVELAND	July 10.....\$5.00	CLEVELAND	Sept. 5.....\$7.50

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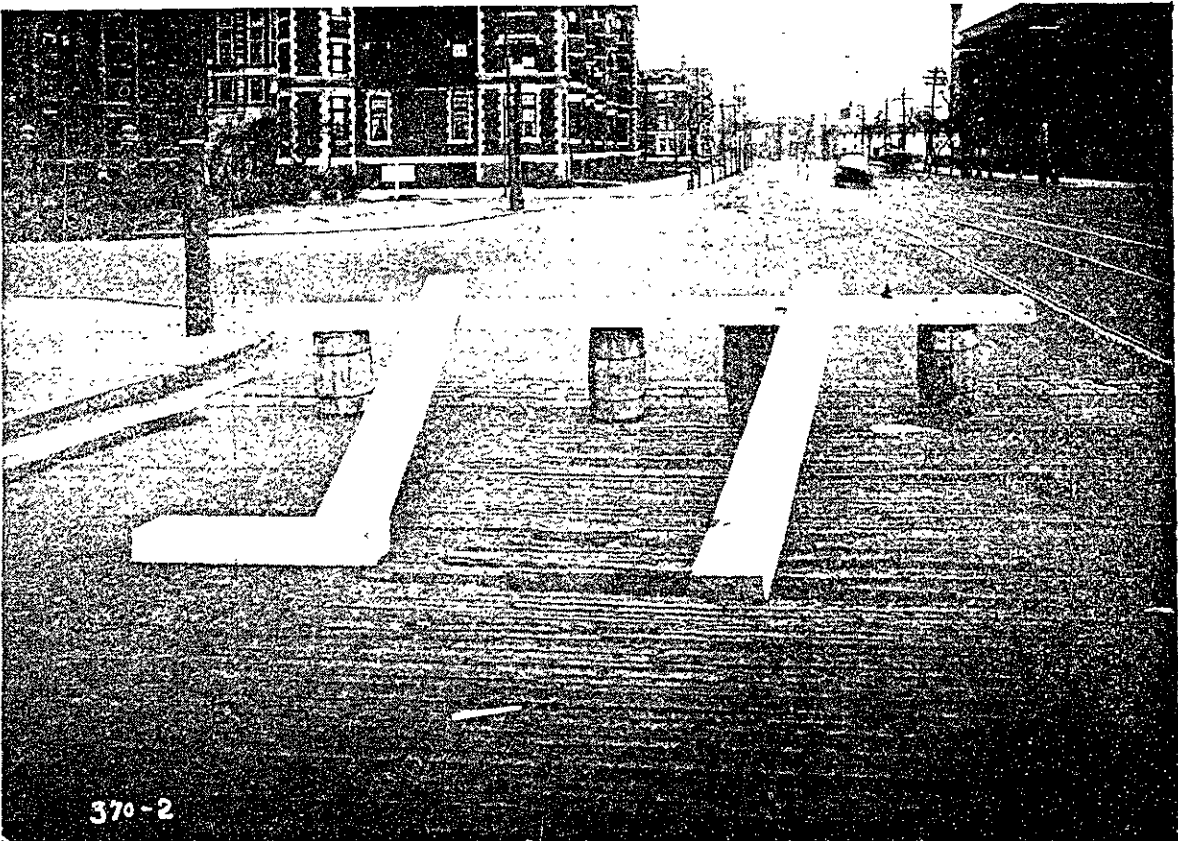
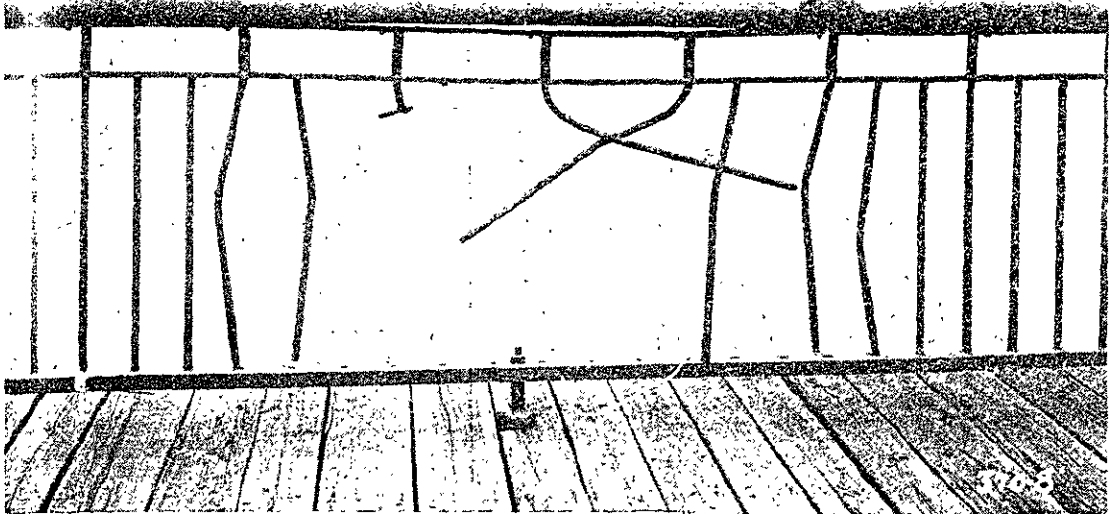
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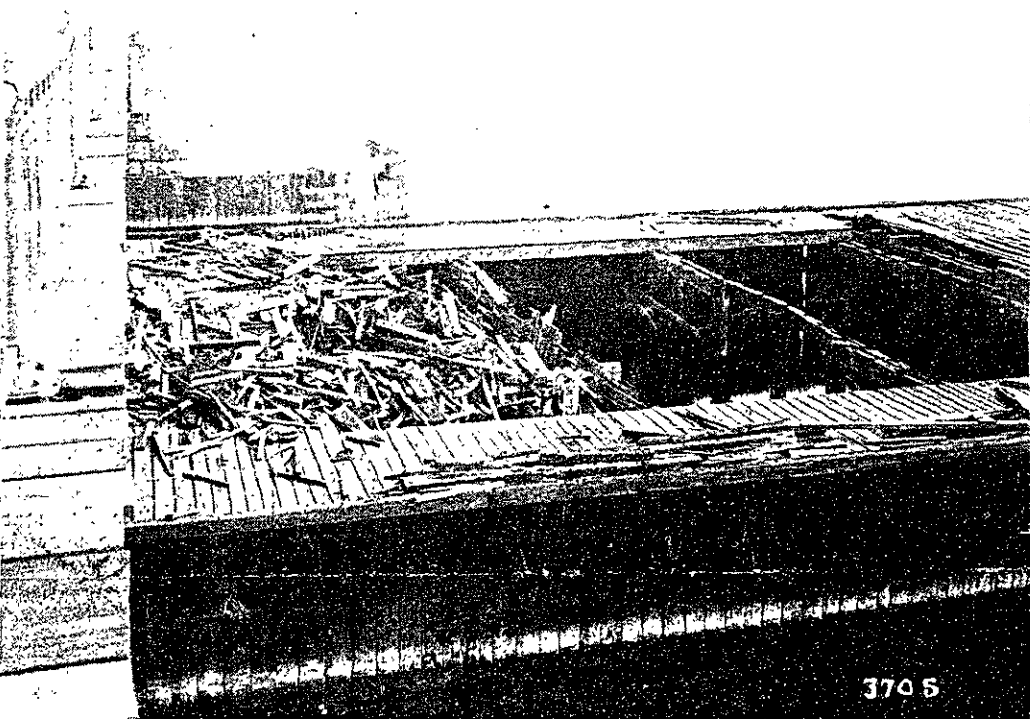
## OWED TO THE HARVARD BRIDGE

River! that 'midst tumult windest  
Down the Basin, gloomily.  
All thy length no rest thou findest  
Harvard Bridge disturbeth thee.

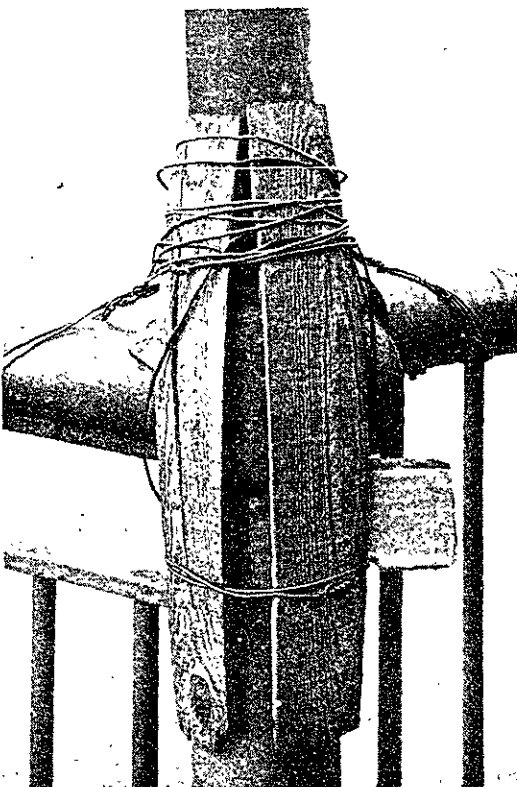
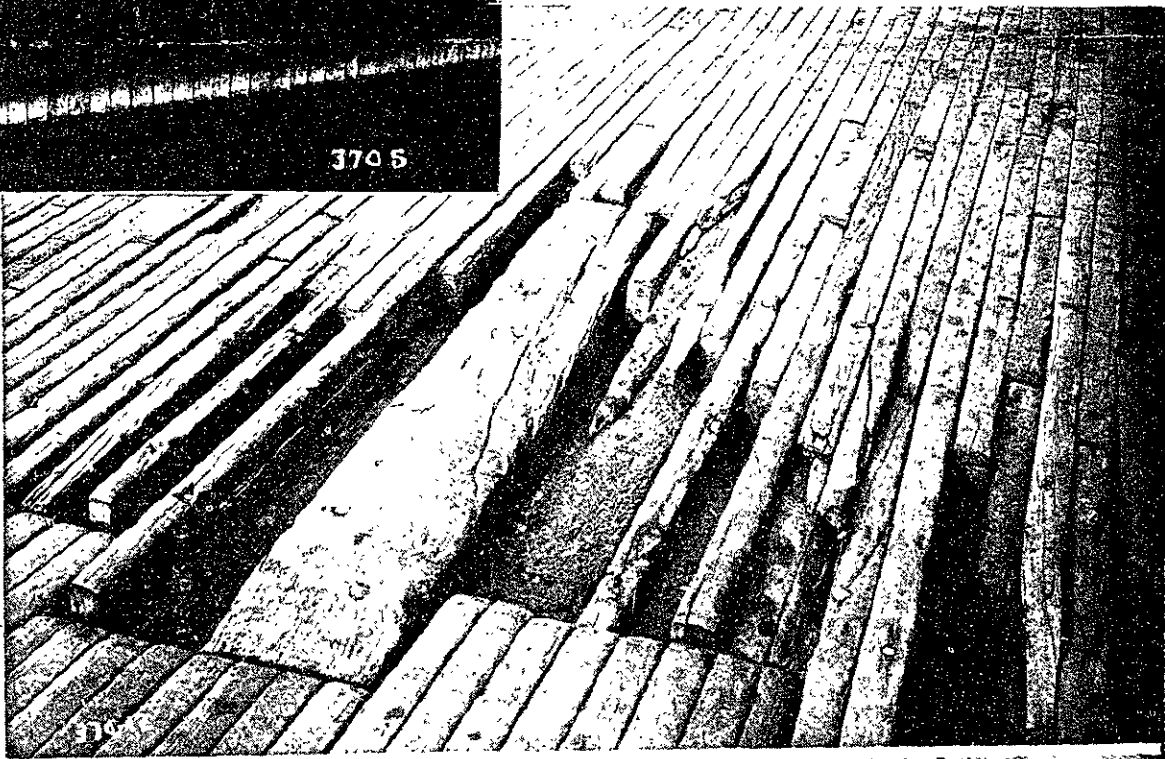
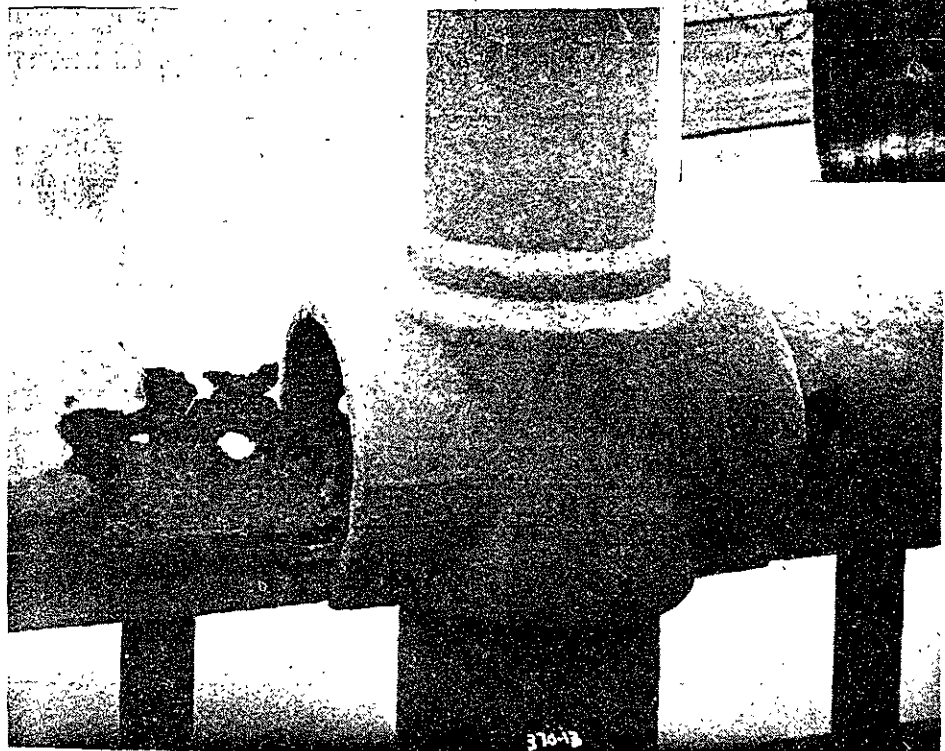
Long, long years of crash and rumble,  
Clatter, rattle, boom and thump  
Thou hast stood with resignation  
Showered with planking like a dump.

We appreciate your feelings  
Having dodged such things each day  
And hope 'gainst hope the day is coming  
When your curse falls in the bay.

Anne Onimus



GENTLE READER—To the left—above—below! You probably have seen these before but look again! They are a few of the more pleasing views of that famous—The Harvard Bridge. Perhaps you have never had to make use of the imposing structure. Unfortunately the students at the Institute and many of the citizens of Boston and Cambridge do.



Harvard University—Yes—Harvard Bridge—Never

## Early Harvard Bridge Operated As a Toll Bridge

### Old Name No Longer Applies to Bridge Which Has Lost Former Beauty

Once in the dim dead days beyond recall when the Harvard bridge was truly a Harvard bridge and cast its beautiful reflection into the blue and greaseless water of the Charles then truly—but what's the use, then days are gone forever. Now the Bridge neither has a beautiful profile nor is it truly a Harvard bridge. And if it had and was, the waters wouldn't be greaseless.

The facts of the case are these. When the first bridge was built it was built by Harvard and operated as a toll bridge. This got to be a public nuisance and the Commonwealth threatened to build another alongside of Harvard's pet. Under fear of this Harvard sold the bridge to the state. It seems to be fixed in the mind of the official bridge namers of Massachusetts that every bridge on the old site must bear the name of the first. Why not? If they kept a bridge after it is worn out they might as well keep a name.

It really seems that all the public utilities and public officials in the neighborhood are trying to slight Technology. The elevated conductors never call Technology. It's Riverbank or Berkeley. And they will not call the bridge Technology Bridge. Harvard no longer owns it nor is it near enough to have their names coupled together automatically. The name sticks only through New England conservatism and this has held as long as it should. THE TECH casts its vote along the logical line. If we have a new bridge let it be a Technology Bridge.

### FIRE EASILY STARTED ON BRIDGE IN SUMMER

The little fire with a big alarm Monday was only the beginning of the usual summer series of frequent fires on Harvard Bridge caused by careless dropping of cigarettes into the crevices of the inflammable old structure. As soon as the sun gets hot enough to thoroughly dry out the moisture of the winter from the boards, they become so readily inflammable that a mere cigarette is sufficient to ignite them.

### AND NOW---

THE TECH presents the opposition to the new bridge. THE TECH always strives to be just. In line with our usual policy of presenting both sides to a question our reporters have interviewed the following prominent men, and officials of the companies listed. This is what they have to say:

1. Cole Wood Yards, contractors to the Bridge Commission: "Don't do it."
2. Mother Goose: "The London Bridge fell down. Let this one fall too. I can get some excellent verses from it."
3. Medicators Associated: "Don't do it. It would be a bitter disappointment to us. We are waiting."
4. Boston Elevated: "Don't do it. Our reasons are obvious while we have ten cent fares."
5. D. A. R.: "Don't do it. It's precious to us."

### COLORED SPECTACLES RECALL FOLLIES SHOW

#### Students Disappointed to Get Lecture Instead of Show

Colored spectacles adorned the eyes of freshmen students of Optics yesterday, when the phenomena of colored photography was explained to them. When they entered the lecture hall and were told to secure the spectacles, which had one lens of green and the other of red, a few had visions of a repetition of the exhibition at the Follies in New York this year, when similar spectacles were distributed to make the ladies of the chorus seem to come out into the audience. On that occasion, the girls were dressed in colors to make possible the illusion.

Those who had seen the show circulated a rumor that a similar exhibition was to be held for the purpose of the lecture, but the rumor proved false. Instead of show girls dancing in the hall, slides of two different colors were projected onto the same screen, and the spectacles were to make the pictures appear in their true light. Although disappointed, the freshmen declared that the thrill of anticipation had been worth something to them.

## THE HARVARD BRIDGE

AS some one has said, it is fortunate that our sister institution, not Technology, stands sponsor for the crazy and unsightly structure known as the Harvard Bridge. The engineers of the 1800's did the best they could with the inadequate appropriation which was with difficulty squeezed out of the cities of Boston and Cambridge at that time; and they would be the first to acknowledge that the bridge was not good enough even when we had no automobiles or trolley cars to overcrowd and overload it, and when the space that the bridge spanned was a region of unsightly mud-flats instead of the handsome Charles River Basin.

As if the successors of those short-sighted tax-payers had not suffered enough from the noise and ugliness of the truthful caterpillar, the Legislature is actually proposing to prolong the agony by foisting the present bridge upon us for another twenty years. They claim that they can silence it by patching it with new girders, and they purpose abolishing the narrow and dangerous draw; but to do these things they must spend at least \$600,000, and in the end we shall have something much uglier than before. Why spend millions, as we have, upon the Charles River Basin, and millions more on handsome buildings like those of the Institute, and then ruin the whole effect by placing at the most conspicuous point and on what is probably the most-traveled highway in Eastern Massachusetts, a patch-up bridge that is too narrow anyway, that has no adequate approaches, that allows no under-passes, and that will look like a five-year-old tin-Lizzie after crossing the Rocky Mountains.

If the Eastern members of the Legislature think that their constituents will stand this patched eyesore, as unhandsome as it will be inadequate, they certainly are not competent representatives and should be retired. The people of Greater Boston demand, and will work till they get, a real bridge in this important and conspicuous position. If, meanwhile, the Legislature has spent \$600,000 on a structure that is practically certain, in less than five years, to be torn down, they will have utterly wasted, in the sacred name of economy, two-thirds of a million of the tax-payer's money. A "most penny wise and pound foolish" piece of legislation!

### If It Would Work It Would Be Tried

The remarkable demonstration of the freshmen last Thursday gives us an idea. In the first place, if the Harvard or Rattletrap bridge is destroyed, a new one will have to be built. Ergo, a means must be found to destroy it, and do it legally.

Everyone remembers from his freshman mechanics that a violin can knock over a twenty story building if it is vibrating in harmony with the pitch of the building, since the sum of two simple harmonic motions in phase is a greater simple harmonic motion. Then if vibrations can wreck a building, why not a bridge?

We suggest that Lieutenant Levy take his engineers out some night to determine the normal period of vibration of the bridge. Having done that, the next thing is to secure a permit to hold a parade through Boston, with a route leading over the bridge. The only thing remaining is to make the cadence of the step in harmony with the bridge, and to neglect to break step while crossing.

The only objection we can think of to this plan will come from those freshmen who do not swim very well in O.D. uniforms. For them we suggest that the crews hang around near the bridge loaded to the gunwales with life preservers. That leaves not a hole in our scheme. Incidentally, it will make the freshmen enjoy at least one drill period this year.

### REALISTIC MELODRAMA PLAYED AT ST. JAMES

A realistic melodrama under the name of "Eyes of Youth" is being offered at St. James this week. The family of Gina Ashling finds itself faced by the prospect of poverty and sees in Gina the only resource for the supporting of the family. She has three alternatives: to accept the offer of a Paris theatrical producer to cultivate her voice; to accept a position in her home town; or to marry a millionaire who has proposed to her. A Hindoo mystic arrives on the scene at an opportune moment and Gina sees by the medium of a crystal ball which he gives her, the ghastly end which the following of any of these courses would lead to. The final result of it all is that she marries a poor but promising engineer and lets her brother take care of the family.

Ann Mason as "Gina" gives a most admirable and realistic performance and her adaptation to the many moods required of her is remarkable. The acting of the other characters, who in the plot are all subordinated to Miss Mason, is consistently good.

A. D. G.

### TO SPEAK ON QUANTUM THEORY TO MATH CLUB

Professor W. S. Franklin will address the Math Club on the Quantum Theory at 8 o'clock tonight in the Faculty and Alumni Room of Walker. This is somewhat the same point as was discussed at the Physics Seminar a short time ago by Professor Ehrenfest of Leyden, but Professor Ehrenfest spoke principally on the relation of the theory to Nernst's theorem. The meeting tonight is open to everyone.

## Carpenter Horde Manages to Keep Bridge Half Open

### Policy of Repairing Existing Structure Like Fixing Decrepit Ford

The bridge commission might have one or two things to their credit that would justify a little back patting, but the Horrible Harvard is not one of them. Noble economists! Resolute drawers of the peoples' purse strings! We have economized on the Boston Elevated and our Legislators' salaries, so now—not a nickle towards the new bridge!

Not that a new bridge is needed. By keeping eight or ten carpenters busy all the time the darn thing can be easily kept more or less open to traffic. Only one lane available for traffic will not matter for a bridge that carries as little as does the Harvard. Yes—by judicious expenditures, and a multitude of prayers the old relic can be kept above water for a few more years at least.

Of course a few accidents will occur. Deplorable, but without standing in the face of the economy of our far-sighted legislators. Besides, with the bridge already condemned, the City will not be stuck in any case.

We are reminded of the owner of a much dilapidated and time-worn Ford. He thinks he can rebuild it into something "just as good." Much bracing and greasing subdues the squeaks. Judicious application from a can of paint restores the original lustre. It doesn't cost as much as a new car but it will do. A few weeks rest until the squeaks come back, anyhow. That may be all right, but why park it in a palatial garage next to the Rolls-Royce?

There is no doubt but what the Harvard Bridge can be rebuilt to stand the traffic for a couple of years. But amid its present surroundings it is an eyesore. What if the bridge can be prevented from collapsing into the Charles for a few years? A new bridge will have to be built soon—very soon. It is short-sighted economy that would spend good money just to stall it off for a short while.

### MAN IN FLIVVER GIVES FEELING ABOUT BRIDGE

The sentiment of all motorists in regard to Harvard Bridge was put in a nutshell by a man in a Ford who gave a reporter of THE TECH a lift across the bridge the other day. "If they don't fix the bridge soon, I'll have to buy a new Ford," he said.

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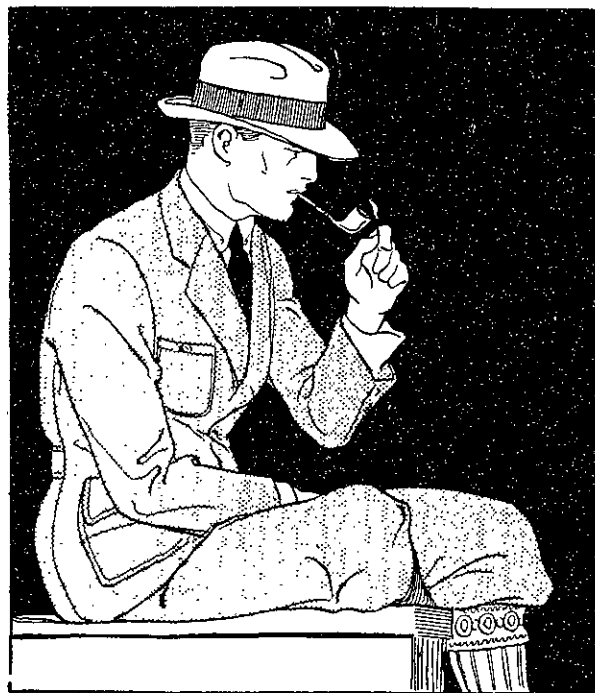
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# ENGINEERS PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE

## FROSH TRACK TEAM TO MEET BROWN '27

Last Freshman Meet of the Season To Be Held at Providence

Saturday's performance cast a new light on the possibility of the frosh track team beating the strong Brown freshman team. Several of Coach Warren's steady men who did not appear at Exeter are to run at Providence and if comparative times go for anything the meet will be very close. Coach Warren put several of his half milers through a time trial yesterday and despite a very soggy track the times were extremely gratifying. An unexpected find was made in Bud Cole who has been turning in fine times in both the 220 and in the quarter and can be counted on to give a good account of himself against Brown. Defazio will be the frosh's best bet in the middle distances as he is a dangerous man in both the half and the mile. Although the weight events are weak Doc Connor is grooming Wilcutt in the hammer and Fred Glantzberg is probably good for three firsts. Jack Wiebe broke the freshman record in the javelin Saturday and may be able to do it again.

### From The SPORTS DESK

The golf team certainly upset the dope in general when they cleaned out West Point. From the previous meets it was fairly easy to predict in whose favor the match would come out but now there is apparently always a chance for the Beavers to win in spite of attendant circumstances. Head and Massey both did a 78 at the Army which shows some rare improvement over previous play in both matches and practice. The faculty golf match was quite an innovation. In addition to providing the men with much necessary practice at the time, it also brought them into closer contact with the instructors so that now most of them play several times a week.

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## Capt. Tressel and Russell Clash with Williams for College Tennis Honors

Tressel in Singles Beats Wesleyan and Williams—Capt. Russell and Tressel Defeat Brown and Dartmouth

Technology's tennis team placed in the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association championship tournament yesterday afternoon on the Longwood Cricket Club courts at Chestnut Hill, and will be matched against the Williams team today in both singles and doubles for the championship. Captain Tressel and Russell are the Beaver netmen representing the Institute in the finals. In the first round of the singles held Monday, Tressel defeated Sweicker of Wesleyan without any difficulty whatever, winning by scores of 6-1 and 6-2. In the second round of the singles Captain Tressel upset all calculations by defeating Mills Baker of Williams by scores of 6-3 and 6-2. Baker has played against some of the strongest teams in the East this season and has not lost a single match up to now, gaining victories over some real opponents. In his match with Tressel, however, he lacked steadiness, and his hard driving generally found the ball striking inside the court or going into the net. Tressel, on the other hand gave a fine exhibition of tennis, playing a steady game throughout; and this coupled with sudden whirlwind shots and an occasional flash, enabled him to hold his opponent down to only five games, and thus placing himself in the semi finals.

**Tressel Places in Single Finals**  
In spite of the inclement weather of yesterday, Captain Tressel faced Titus of Amherst in the semi finals, playing the same steady brand of tennis he started off with the day before. Titus was nervous from the start, playing a net game most of the time; while Tressel did not show the least signs of worry, placing his shots with amazing perfection every time, winning the first set by the count of 6-4. In the second set Titus started off strong to bring down the tennis honors for Amherst, but was unable to stand up under the fast returns of the Beaver racketeer for any considerable length of time, finally losing the second set by the score of 6-3, placing Captain Tressel in the finals. This afternoon Tressel will meet Marsh of Williams to decide the singles championship of the N.E.I.L.T.A. Clifford Marsh, the Buffalo boy, has played in the last two junior national tournaments at old Longwood, has not suffered defeat from anyone this season, having defeated Osgood of Dartmouth to place in the finals; and he is considered the most skillful collegiate player in the East.

**Beavers in Double Finals**  
In the first round of the doubles Captain Tressel and Russell of Technology were paired against Chaffie and Bennett of Brown, who had beaten this same Engineer combination when playing at Brown only about a week ago. Yesterday morning, however, told a different story, Tressel and Russell defeating the Brown players by scores of 6-2, 6-2; thus placing themselves in the semi-finals, and making up for their defeat on the Brown courts. Semifinals in the doubles found Tressel and Russell facing the strong Dartmouth combination composed of Osgood and Boyd who likewise had defeated this same Beaver pair in the match held but two weeks and a half before. The first set was most fiercely contested, game after game was deuced; first the Green team would be a game ahead, then the Beavers would come up and pass them, each pair playing the ball so fast as to make it exceedingly difficult to follow; finally the Greens won the first game by the count of 10-8. The next two games proved an entirely different story; the Beavers were again masters of the situation, taking the next two sets by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Thus the Engineers have placed not only in the singles finals, but also in the doubles finals, opposing the powerful Williams combination of Marsh and Baker.

## Beaver Baseball Plays Boston U. This Afternoon

Second Game of Season on Tech Field for Engineer Ball Team

Boston University will meet the Beaver Ineligibles this afternoon on the Tech grounds in the latter's second appearance on the diamond. After their successful debut last Saturday, a fine game is expected as the up town University has a strong team this year and they number among their vanquished Middlebury, Trinity and Northeastern Tech. Last week the Beaver Ineligibles showed that there was some promising ball players at the Institute and with a strengthened lineup from last time, they are going to make a strong bid for a varsity baseball team at the Institute. Fitzgerald, Rhinehart, Wiebe and Ingram make up a quartet of strong pitchers for the Engineers who put all their stuff on the ball against the men from across the Charles. So far this season they have proved themselves strong batsmen and the Beavers will have to show something in the field and on the mound to keep them in check. Last Saturday quite a crowd of fans turned out for the Park A. A. game and more are expected at today's game. Under the management of Luke Bannon several other games have been scheduled with the view of developing a strong nucleus for next year's squad. Several freshmen of this year's championship class team are on the team, and so material for next season looks promising.

## TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR TRACK TITLE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
more than an even chance to win. Jeppe will make a strong bid for the 220 and the 440; both Mulvihill of Holy Cross and Archibald of Bates who loom as his leading opponents turned in the time of 50 seconds for the distance last Saturday.

**Good On Cinders**  
The half mile, mile, and the two mile do not look very promising to the Engineers, as Boston College and Bowdoin have some record breaking runs.

(Continued on Page 6)

## CLASS CREWS TO RACE ON CHARLES THIS AFTERNOON

Sophomores and Freshmen Seem To Have Best Crews On Day for Race

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon crew enthusiasts will turn their entire attention to the Richards' Cup race. For the last three weeks the four crews have been practicing with daily regularity and today it is an impossibility to prophesy as to who the winners will be. The contest will start at the temporary bridge and will be raced over the mile course. To the winner of this affair will be presented the Richards' Cup and the nine men on the crew will receive their numerals. Inasmuch as the Sophomore outfit has been together for the longest time, it is the general opinion that their chances for winning are the greatest. Their most formidable rival appears in the freshman crew which is composed of some experienced oarsmen. Since Frink has replaced Eaton at stroke and numerous other changes have been made due to the influx of ineligible men, the latter crew has increased its speed amazingly. The Juniors and Senior shells, although not apparently as strong as the other two crews, will undoubtedly give them plenty of competition. At the banquet to be held next Saturday for all the crew men, the numerals will be awarded to the winning crew. This affair will conclude all crew work with the exception of the two shells that are to enter the Olympic tryouts to be held in Philadelphia on the fourteenth and fifteenth of next month. The line ups that will probably be used are as follows:  
Seniors: Bow, Carlson; 2. Gideon; 3. Reed; 4. Rosenwald; 5. Smith; 6. Greatwood; 7. Lockwood; stroke, Capt. Rau; cox, Young.  
Juniors: Bow, Uman; 2. Browning; 3. Campbell; 4. Howard; 5. Price; 6. Weighmuller; 7. Capt. Hochstetler; stroke, Goldman; cox, Huthstener.  
Sophomores: Bow, Robinson; 2. Vosper; 3. Hall; 4. Peterson; 5. Ridley; 6. Biehle; 7. Capt. Sutter; stroke, Perry; cox, Hoffman.  
Freshmen: Bow, Capt. Eaton; 2. Munro; 3. Piper; 4. Moineau; 5. Hammond; 6. Johnson; 7. Martin; stroke, Frink; cox, Chase.

## FRESHMAN BEAT SOPHS TO WIN BASEBALL CUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
In the fourth he worked fairly well against the first year batters but in the fifth, two more hits coupled with two passes brought in two runs for the champions' total. After Bianchi had hit Hibbert he let up a bit and passed Giles, Rhinehart; and Cline knocked the horsehide for safeties which brought in two runs. Again in the next inning Steele clouted the ball to left and was brought in on Captain Crandall's hot single over second. Hibbert's home run in the seventh followed by Zabrisky's long hit to left after two men had been retired in short order started a Soph rally. Margolin hit a long fly to Johnson who pocketed it for the third out. 1927 winning the game and the class championship, 6 to 2.

Box Score:

Freshmen	ab	h	po	e	Sophomores	ab	h	po	e
Crandall, 1st	3	1	0	0	Freeman, 3d	3	0	0	1
Hibbert, rf	3	1	0	0	Bianchi, 1st	3	0	3	0
Giles, 2nd	2	1	0	0	Chang, c	3	0	2	0
Rhinehart, cf	2	1	1	1	Blanchard, lf	3	0	1	0
Dyer, ss	2	0	2	0	Grinnell, cf	3	1	1	0
Cline, c	3	1	0	1	Zabrisky, 2nd	3	2	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	2	0	Margolin, lf	3	0	1	0
Steele, 3rd	3	2	0	0	Bates, p	1	0	0	0
Wiebe, p	3	0	4	1	Knight, 2d	2	0	1	0

Runs by Hibbert 2, Giles 2, Crandall, Steele, Clough, Grinnell. Home run, Grinnell; 3 base hits, Zabrisky; 2 base hits, Giles. Unhappy, Smith. Struck out by Wiebe 10, Bates 4, Bianchi 1.

The frosh sure did pull a surprise taking the baseball season as a whole as it was not expected at the start of the season that they would be serious contenders for the cup. It was the much touted Seniors that were scheduled to win the cup with ease, but things went differently. Two good reasons why the frosh won are Luke Bannon and Jack Wiebe. The success of the first game which the so-called Beaver Ineligibles played speaks well for the future hopes of baseball at the Institute. Although the individual players had got in quite a bit of practice; the team had not played together before. Today the Beavers meet Boston University and the result may be different from that of the first game. The University team has a string of victories to its credit but the luck may change today.

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# A CRITICISM OF TECHNIQUE 1925

By KENNETH REID '18

The conventional comment on each new edition of Technique would seem to be, "The best Technique ever," but, unfortunately, I have been unable to make this comment on the Techniques of the past few years. They all have their good points, it is true, but they have lately been characterized by a lack of attention to detail which has detracted much from their excellence. Upon taking up a copy of Technique, Volume 39, however, I am honestly able to say, not that it is the best ever, but that it constitutes a tremendous improvement over those of the past few years. It is a book of which the retiring board of editors may well feel proud. Produced as it was under new conditions, with a new form of organization, it has, I believe, justified the step taken last year by which our year-book ceased to be the traditional publication of the Junior Class and became a continuous activity like the other publications at Technology.

I do not care particularly for the cover design. The idea back of it is good but, I, being of architectural training, find little sympathy with the machine-like representation of the pylon through which one passes to the Chemical Department. I hope that in future years a hand may be found to delineate less harshly the particular portion of Technology which may be chosen to decorate the cover of Technique.

The art work throughout the interior of the book is better. I particularly like the decorative title page contributed by O. E. Freidhof, '23. If the quality of this particular illustration could have been carried through the other manifestations of the art department activities I would have had no hesitation in placing the book high on the list of college annuals appearing this year. To my mind, the division of the book into distinct sections by colored inserts printed on heavy stock is excellent though I regret that these division plates were not all as spirited as the admirable piece of work which marks the beginning of the "Features" section.

Turning now to a consideration of the general make-up of the book, its arrangement, and its special features, I find much to commend. The group of photographs which occurs at the very beginning marks such a far step in advance of the usual commonplace collection of unstudied views, or hard, unsympathetic drawings, that their contemplation affords one an unexpected degree of pleasure. I venture to say that few of the students at present attending Technology have realized that their surroundings contain so many things so pleasant to look upon as are pictured here. Unexpected and pleasing also are the lines of the talented but anonymous young man who contributed

the verses of parody which accompany these photographs.

The pages devoted to the faculty may hardly be said to be decorative. Sardonically perfect and satisfying to the eye as the average professor or instructor may be, there seems always to lurk some unsurmountable difficulty in the path of him who attempts, by grouping a number of them together against a background of Technology's walls and columns, to produce an optically pleasing ensemble. There is no intrinsic relation either direct or inverse between baggy trousers and hearts of gold, but I think that beyond question the judicious manipulation of a tailor's goose could have added in appearance at least to the professorial dignity. A little extra thought given in future years to this neglected section of the book would undoubtedly assist in the production of a happier representation of the essentially fine body of men on our faculty.

The Portfolio, the Classes, Athletics and Student Activities Sections are all well handled and interestingly arranged. There is plenty of evidence that each page was thoughtfully considered and carefully designed.

Records of the Tech Circus, the Summer Camps and other special activities of the past year have been grouped by this year's board in a small but interesting Features Section which merits special mention. This section contains also a number of well-selected snapshots which give as good an idea of the intimate environment of the Technology student as does anything I have yet seen published. The formal part of the publication is brought to a close by the Fraternity pages which by reason of their fixed and standardized forms, can hardly be critically commented upon. Consideration, from the viewpoint of typographical design, of some of the older Techniques, however, will show how much the Fraternity Section has been improved.

I miss the grinds, though I agree with the general opinion that they are better left out. Since the advent of the Voo Doo in Technology undergraduate life it has seemed to me that the Grind Section in Technique has lacked the spontaneity of the earlier years when it afforded practically the only published outlet for the product of the humorous-minded student. It has recently had the air of being mostly made up of left overs from Voo Doo. Yes, I think we are better off without the Grinds.

Looking back over the volume as a whole I find myself especially pleased with the improvement in the arrangement

of pages of informal photographs which are to be found scattered throughout the book. The care taken in arranging these pages, and with the lettered captions, has contributed very largely toward establishing the superiority of this volume over the past few volumes.

With this book as a basis I expect that future boards will make steady progress towards the goal which we all hope to see attained: first place on the list of collegiate annuals.

## Princeton Takes Up Overalls As Collegiate Garb

### Yale Seniors Make Appearance In Sailor Suits—Play With Tops

Shades of dignity at old Eli and Nassau!

Princetonian seniors, long the fashion plates of Broadway, have adopted the novel garb of white overalls with artistic designs on the back for campus wear. Sailor suits are also popular this spring, according to latest style reports from the Princetonian authorities.

Underclassmen, aping the distinctive costumes of their senior class, have been forbidden to wear white overalls, but are free to choose the familiar blue, if they so desire.

But playful seniors at Yale surpass even those capers. Visitors to the Old Eli campus are astonished to see the dignified members of the graduating class, attired in their caps and gowns spinning tops and roller skating on the campus walks, and shooting marbles on the lawns.

### SPEED AT A DANCE IS SIX MILES PER HOUR

#### Co-Ed Covers 18 Miles In One Evening of Dancing

What's your speed? We're not trying to be personal—just wondered if you ever tried to find out.

Last week a certain co-ed did a little research on this subject. A pedometer worn at a dance registered eighteen miles at the end of the evening. Eighteen miles in four hours, allowing an hour for intermissions during the evening (we'll assume the young lady didn't go out between dances) gives an average of six miles an hour. Not so slow!

If someone asked you to take a nice little eighteen mile walk some moonlight night, would you go? Certainly not—that would make you too tired—wouldn't it? What is the difference?

## Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by morning of the day preceding the issue.

### OFFICIAL

#### SENIORS

There is no matriculation fee or diploma fee. Seniors should, however, make sure that their account with the Institute is closed. See that all fines have been paid and laboratory deposits are drawn.

#### M. S. 33 (ENGINEERS)

Class will meet at hangar tomorrow instead of in room 2-390 as announced at meeting Tuesday.

#### COURSE X-A LECTURE

Dr. W. B. Swift will talk before members of Course X-A on "How to be an Easy Speaker," in room 2-190 today at 2. All are invited.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### N. E. I. C. A. A. MEET

There will be a Technology section at the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet on Tech Field next Saturday. A block of seats in the first four rows will be on sale in the main lobby Thursday.

#### TECH SHOW

Pullman deposits will be returned all this week from 4 to 5:30. Bring receipts.

#### UNDERGRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

The following positions for summer employment will be available for the next few days at the T. C. A. Employment Bureau: companion, elevator man, caddy master, camp and hotel jobs, tutors.

#### INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Institute Committee tomorrow at 5 in the Faculty and Alumni room, Walker.

#### RADIO NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the officers of the M.I.T. Radio Society for the year 1924-25 are now open. Petitions bearing the signatures of ten members and of the nominee, should be put in M.I.T. Box 160, before 12 Saturday.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee of the Institute Committee will meet in the Institute Committee office tomorrow at 4.

### AERO SMOKER SMOKER

The Aeronautical Engineering Society will hold its last meeting of the term tomorrow evening in room 5-330, at 8.

### TECH SHOW

All prospective music or lyric writers for Tech Show 1925 are urged to attend a meeting in north hall, Walker, tomorrow at 5. Bring any work finished or not, piano parts unnecessary.

### LABOR LECTURE

There will be a labor lecture in room 10-250 Friday at 3.

### POSTER COMPETITION

The Musical Clubs Prize Poster Competition is now open to all students and will terminate October 15. Necessary information may be obtained from E. B. Haskell, Publicity Manager, at room 310, Walker.

### SPORTS

#### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Practice every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 and Friday at 4. Watch Calumet Club bulletin board daily for information.

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## TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR TRACK TITLE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 5)

ners in these events. Three of the members of the relay team that hung up a new record at the Penn Relays, will enter the half mile. They are Welch, Mahoney and Kirley; these runners took the first three places respectively in the half mile last Saturday against Holy Cross. Foster of Bowdoin who won the half in the Maine meet Saturday, will fight the Boston runners hard for a place.

The hurdles will bring on a struggle between Capt. Ambach, Blodgett and the B. C. and Bowdoin timber toppers. Hardy of the Maine College did the high hurdles in 16 seconds Saturday while Merrick of Boston College covered the distance in 15 4-5 seconds.

Predictions may be all right before the meet, but only the events themselves will show the strength of the teams. Last year Technology and Boston College was thought by the majority to have the edge over the other contenders by virtue of their records; but Bowdoin completely turned the tables winning the meet by five points from the Engineers, while Boston College had to be satisfied with sixth place. However, the Eagles are a much stronger team this year and Bowdoin seems to be the same, so a hot fight can be expected.

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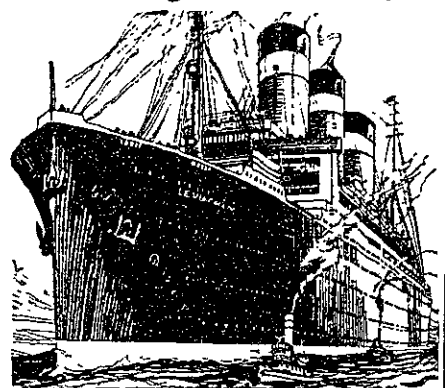
### RENT A CADILLAC

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Owner will rent late model Cadillac Sport Roadster, Touring Car, or Coupe, by day, week-end, or week. Special rates for the week-end. \$15 a day; \$30 a day; \$40 a day; \$50 a day; \$60 a day; \$70 a day; \$80 a day; \$90 a day; \$100 a day. Write Box No. 124. Care of "THE TECH."

# 7 Weeks Trip to Europe for \$342.40

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THIS trip is fully described in a booklet written by Professor Nylander of Princeton University which gives the complete itinerary and itemized expenses. It will be sent you upon receipt of the coupon below. Also the folder "What's Going on in Europe in 1924" and illustrated literature about the United States Lines.



### Steamship Fare—\$85 and up

Thousands of students and teachers are sailing for Europe this summer in the third class cabins of United States Lines' ships. Separate exclusive space has been reserved on the

**S. S. President Harding - June 24th**  
**S. S. Republic - July 2nd**  
**S. S. Leviathan - July 5th**

Similar reservations have been made on other eastbound ships and also on westbound ships (including the Leviathan) for your return.

College women are invited particularly to make reservations on the S. S. Republic sailing July 2nd, as special third cabin accommodations are available under proper chaperonage. Women will also be especially chaperoned on the other ships listed above and on the return trips.

### Third Class Cabin on United States Lines' Ships Is Not Steerage

Third class cabins on these ships accommodate 2, 4 or 6 persons. They are clean, airy and comfortable. The berths have soft, sanitary mattresses and clean linen;

—water and other conveniences in each stateroom. The food is wholesome, appetizing and plentiful and service of the best. Public rooms are large and inviting. Ample deck space is provided for games and dances. Daily concerts are a feature of the voyage.

This is your chance to enjoy the cultural and educational advantages of Europe at the lowest cost possible in years. Dozens of international events are taking place in Europe this summer including the Olympic games and the British Empire Exhibition.

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